

The Miner.

TAKING TOLL.

In the door of the mill stood Richard Lee; White as an image of snow was he, From his heavy boots to his bearded lips, From the crown of his hat to his finger tips.

Now, slowly joggling along the street, Drove farmer Brown with his grist of wheat, And with him Beale, fresh as the spring, And ripe as the fruit the Fall months bring.

While the farmer drove about the town, Young Lee ground the wheat and bolted it down, With many a glance at the maiden fair Who sat by the door in the oaken chair.

At last he called her in shouting tones, And she stood by the whirling, rumbling stones, And watched the grain as it ebbed so still, Till the farmer came, but the noise of the mill Drowned the noise of his feet, and over the hopper

A good deal closer than he thought proper, Two heads were bent, and when Richard Lee Saw him standing there, he stammered: "I—see That—er—let" (then paused and shuffled his feet). "I think there are weevil in your wheat!" But the farmer smiled and said: "Well, Beas, Of two evils always choose the less.

And the maiden looked down, confused and meek, With a patch of flour on one cheek! Still the old man didn't take it ill, For he knew young Richard owed the mill. But he mused as they slowly rode away: "Well! I've been to mill now many a day— Say forty odd years, but, bless my soul! That chap beats all of them taking toll!"

—(Philip Morris, San Diego, Cal.)

Church and School—Mormon Impudence.

For downright impudence, the Corinne Mail commends us to the Mormon Bishop of the town of Franklin, Oneida county, Idaho Territory. It seems that the last school directors elected for that district did not happen to be Mormons, and the Bishop finding that he could not control them as had been his custom with the former directors, requested them to resign, giving as his reasons that the citizens had built the schoolhouse, and that, being under the control of the Gentiles, any Christian denomination would be permitted to preach in the building. Undoubtedly these reasons appear very cogent to the Mormons, but the Gentile directors do not see it in that light, and consequently refuse to resign their positions. When the schoolhouse was under control of the Bishop no Christian was allowed to hold service therein and no assemblages of the people were permitted to occupy the building without paying an enormous price for it, unless it was for the benefit of the Mormon Church.

Alfonso has now been nearly eight months on the throne. He is supposed to rule as well as to reign. His advisers fill the office of responsible Ministers. Once a day they come to him with papers to sign, and with arduous questions about the solution of which they have to solicit his royal pleasure. Theoretically, they alone are answerable for their measures, and the King can do no harm; but, practically, Alfonso, young as he is, knows full well that the consequences of their blunders would fall upon him alone, and his Ministers would escape with no worse punishment than a pension of 30,000 or 40,000 reals. The Ministers find him alone when they come in; they leave him alone when they are dismissed. Private, intimate counsel, the King has none, for his sister seldom or never crosses the threshold of his apartments, and most of her time is spent in long visits to the Madrid nurseries. The King's household has been chosen for him, and the friends who came with him from Paris, if they have access to him, are debarred from their former familiar intercourse.

There is no end to the uses to which that feeble, boyish royalty is put in Madrid. From morning to evening, from week's end to week's end, there are duties, social or political, civil or religious, to be attended to; foreign Ministers to be received, grandees to be patted, Knights of the Golden Fleece to be dubbed, pauper's feet to be washed; the King in every procession; the King at every bull-fight; the King to open carnival, the King to close Lent; the King to inaugurate a market, to bury the dead, to christen the new-born; the King everywhere; the King the man of all work. Don Alfonso, a well-meaning, intelligent lad, aware of his own deficiencies, alive to his responsibilities, anxious to fit himself for a place to which he was too early and suddenly called, came in with full determination to consecrate at least a few hours daily to the pursuit of those studies which were so unexpectedly interrupted; but leisure to even open a book is denied him, and the farrago of home and foreign newspapers with which, by his order, his table is covered, is suffered to lie there untouched from one day to another. Everything seems contrived to harass and weary, to agitate and bore, without improving the King's mind, to give him a distaste and loathing for that kindly estate, of which only the dull routine and the empty pageantry are known to him.—[Spanish Correspondence of the London Times.

We were shown yesterday a specimen from the famous "Peck" mine, near Prescott, Arizona. It was remarkably rich, and would probably assay \$7,500 to the ton. The party showing it to us also gave us a letter to read, which he had received from there. The writer says all Arizona needs is machinery and capital; that she is ten years behind Nevada and California in point of proper means for developing the hidden wealth of the country, and thinks the mines near Prescott will assume great importance when their merits are thoroughly understood.

—[Picche Record.

We could wish that the people of California could be induced to look upon the subject of education as one not necessarily having any political significance whatever. Any man who would as the State's Representative Educator, attempt to turn the grand system of State Education into a political or religious—that is, sectarian, institution—is not fit to be entrusted with the responsibility of the position. Sect and section politics and party fealty, rightly, have nothing to do with the system.—[Alta.

VICTOR HUO is to visit the United States during the Centennial year of 1876; in anticipation of which this great literature has already been tendered a reception by the Lotus Club, of New York, on his arrival at that city. The distinguished author has intimated his acceptance of the honor intended.

Farro in Feejee.

Civilization is gradually penetrating to the remote regions of the earth. A faro-bank has been established in Feejee, and the natives are fascinated with the game. A somewhat incident is mentioned in connection with the last game for the championship. A chief became deeply interested in the game, the stakes of which were human beings fattened for the table. Luck seemed to go against the chief. First he put up his servants, and lost; then he put up his mother-in-law, and lost. He did not shed a tear over this disaster. Then he staked his unmarried sister, and his uncle William, and his aunt in the country, and his wife's cousins—and the bank raked in all the chips. The infuriated chief then offered his baby, and the owner of the bank had it packed down in his ice-chest in less than fifteen minutes. The chief then bet all his children successively, and lost; and then having gambled away his wife, he staked himself the last chance, and again bet on the wrong card. When he had time to think it over, the chief said he was convinced that gambling was very wrong, and he thought it ought to be suppressed by the authorities. But before his friends could get a bill passed he was killed and put in a cask to corn by the faro-bank man. A succession of peculiarly succulent free lunches made that establishment very attractive to Feejeean epicures for several months afterwards.

A DISCOURAGED EDITOR.—He was a sad-eyed, meek-faced man, and we supposed he merely wished to give us a news item; but when he commenced telling us about a barn on his ranch 190x280 feet, seven stories high, and ornamented with bay windows, we thought it was time to check him, and so we commenced:

"Well, we must admit that that is a pretty large barn for this country, but back in the States our father built a barn 325x500 feet, nine stories high and furnished with steam elevators; the—"

"Back in the States," interrupted our listener. "Why, that wasn't much of a barn for the States. I remember, now, that when I was quite young my father built a chicken coop 550x832 feet. I don't recollect how many stories it was high, but I know there was a cupola on top for the roosters."

"About how high was that cupola?" we asked.

"I don't remember the exact height now, mister," was the reply, "but I know it was higher than the four upper tiers of roosters died from the effects of the light atmosphere the first night."

Then he looked up towards the ceiling and commenced humming "Jesus Loves Me," and we went out and sat down on the wood pile, and wondered why somebody was always outstripping us in the race of life.

—[Fairplay (Col.) Sentinel.

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